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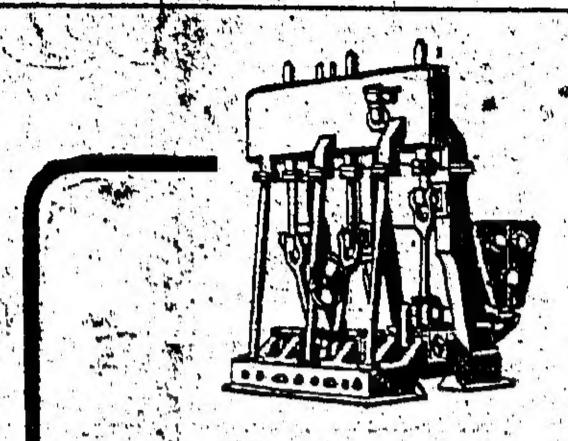
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THE AMERICAN TROOPS. IMPORTANT AGREEMENT

LONDON, April 1, 10.40 p.m. Bureau communique

As a result of communications between President Wilson and Mr. in London, Versailles and the West aeroplanes. Four of ours are miss-Front, important decisions have been ing. reached whereby large forces of ing critical months but it has been and the docks at Brugest. agreed that such regiments as cannot be used in purely American troops and transport in the neigh-

Divisions shall be brigaded with the bourhood of Bapaume and Chaulnes. British and French while the neces- All our machines returned. sity lasts. Thus troops not yet trained sufficiently to fight as Divisions will form part of seasoned! Divisions until they have completed their training and General Pershing wishes to withdraw them to build up the American Army. .

Throughout the discussions President Wilson has shown the greatest anxiety to do his utmost to assist the Allies.

Although the arrangement is of the need for the further raising of a German battery. troops in Great Britain already foreshudowed.

PARTICIPATION BY AMERICAN TROOPS.

LESS ANXIETY FOR THE FUTURE.

LONDON, April 2. The comparative luli on the battlefront is interpreted as covering the preparation for fresh German blows, but the fact must not be overlooked that the Allies equally take advantage of a quieter state of things. The opinion is strengthening, that though too sanguine a construction must not be put on the improved note of the battle, apparent from the reports of the last two or three days. it is justifiable to look forward to the future with less anxiety. This more cheerful aspect is assisted by President Wilson's decision to permit the brigading of United States troops

with the British and French units. The generosity and wisdom of all repulsed with heavy losses. President Wilson's step is warmly in the course of sharp fighting the applauded and is specially greeted British and French troops appreis reinforced by recognition of the fact that the authorities are not heidsting to simake high military experience points to its desirability. The trust in the Army, which has from the tale of the general conflict. magnificent audacity. One of the most noteworthy is that of a certain improvised battalion of Labour Corps and machine-guntiers mixed, who played a small but not unimportant -part in the battle.

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH Morevil: AFRICA.

CAPETOWN, April 2. Mr. Lloyd George's niessage to South | west bank of the Avre. Africa has received a most cordial organised recruiting campaign opening and Matz broke down to morrow throughout South Aries The prisoners now number 75,000 from which great results are confidently

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

THE WORK OF THE AVIATORS.

LONDON, April 2. 12.5 a.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig-

reporting on aviation, says: We bombed and machine-gumneds Lloyd George, and consultations a large column of troops south of with the American representatives the Somme and brought down three

Four previously reported missing trained Americans can be brought to have returned. Our night bombers the assistance of the Allies. America dropped 24 tons on the railway is not only sending large numbers stations at Dount, Cambrai, of battalions to Europe in the com- Bapaume, Rosieres, and Thourout,

We bombed and machine-gunned

MINOR ENCOUNTERS.

LONDON, April 2.

- 1.45 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:

We took 50 prisoners and thirteen machine-guns yesterday between the Avre and the Luce. There were many German dead here.

Our artillery later broke up two counter-attacks, with heavy enemy vital importance it will not diminish loss; also our inveline gone fileheed

We prisonered 78 near Hebuterne, killing many Germans. We completely repelled a subsequent hostile counter-uttack.

We mided the neighbourhood of Acheville and Hollebeke killing a number and taking several prisoners.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORTS

APPRECIABLE PROGRESS BY BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS.

ITALIAN BOMBARDING MACHINES-CO-OPERATING

LONDON, April 2,

A French communiqué states:-The battle continues over the whole front to north of Montdidier where the enemy artillery is particul larly active.

New attacks which the enemy delivered against Grivennes were

freshly exemplifying the Allied ciably progressed at various points military co-ordination. Confidence between the Somme and Demuin! Five tons of bombs were dropped on enemy cantonments, and oil

stations in the neighbourhood of changes in the field where recent St. Quentin, Guiscard, and Roye. Our aviators frequently machinegunned, bombed and dispersed as semblies of enemy troops. Nine never wavered one lots in the dark enemy seroplanes were destroyed. est days of the past fortnight, is even Italian bombarding machines particistrengthened as stories of number pated in many of these expeditions less gallant exploits come to light and carried out numerous raids with

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, April 1. A wireless German official report

We captured heights northward of

Several Anglo-French counterattacks heavily failed. We captured Trachis Wood on the Repeated French attempts to re-

welcome. It was most timely because capture villages and heights westward comes upon the eve of a closely of Montdidier, also between Jones and

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Indian manufacturers were at their wits

ment on this seems almost superfluous.

their hides, while bides from India were

exported to this country and elsewhere,

Incidentally it may be mentioned that in

the years immediately preceding the war

the export trade in raw hides,...

GERMANY AND INDIAN TRADE.

to perfection in the capacity of middle-man. It was the general belief that THE ENTERPRISE OF THE TEUTON India's trade with Russic was very small AS MIDDLEMAN.

and that it was mainly confined to tea. Germany's trade methods in countries exports was thought to be about two millions sterling. In actual fact their value was nearly six millions, the balance outside the British Empire, particularly in the Near East, which enabled her being accounted for by a variety of sometimes to obtain virtually a trade articles consigned to Germany and tries, are (says the January number of Indian kips which came from Leipzig! The British Trade Review !") a matter Russia's demand for Indian goods was on of common knowledge. It is not so well, the increase before the war, and Germany known, however, as it ought to be that profited by it, and, but for the war, India there are countries within the Empire the existence of this market for her prowhich have not escaped the process of ' peaceful penetration " in one form or ing instance of Germany's Initiative—if another. True, the methods have been less obvious; if that had not been the case, Germany would have failed in her this she took from Germany before the purpose, and it does not need a long war, though its place of origin was acquaintance with the German, trade Canada. When the war broke out the system to realise that inadaptability not one of its shortcomings. But they have been none the less successful on that account. A particularly interesting since they realised that their source example of this is afforded by the case of India, whose exports of raw materials to Germany were largely utilised by the profited by India's trade, it is only latter for supplying the wants of other necessary to point out that for some thirty countries. In other words, Germany contrived to act as a middleman and firms who formed a combine and worked took a middleman's profit, and this, too, to an extent only faintly grasped until the war intervened to throw a strong light on transactions of this nature. " Indeed, being made up in Germany and then it would, perhaps, scarcely be an exaggeration to say there was little or no idea that Germany was unduly interested in India's produce except in so far as she required it for her industries. Her role not being understood has given rise to some misarprehension regarding the value of the German market to our great dependency. No one, of course questions that it has been very valuable; the point at insue is that it need not have been so, for it was not necessary for the. development of India's trade that Ger-

many should act as a middleman. This

self-sacrificing " action on her part

could have been avoided if India's traders

had taken the trouble to investigate

possible markets in other countries. I

may be added that Germany also acted

as a middleman in connection with

India's requirements for riw materials.

That was one way by which the enemy.

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Lack of organisation was the underlying cause that enabled Germany to monopoly and always to secure profit of re-exported. Among the commodities profit as she did at India's, expense, and thus obtained by Russia were jute, only the most thorough organisation some kind at the expense of other coun- Rangoon rice bought, in Hamburg, and will be effective in preventing a revival of this state of things after the war. Germany was only able to act as middleman because of the ignorance those with whom she was dealing. Once replace that ignorance by the knowledge of the best markets and of the sources of duce. Another and an equally interestsupply of raw materials and Germany's opportunity is gone. This, then, is one that be the proper term-is to be found in the reverse process. India is an importer of cobalt on a large scale, and ends, as they were under the impression that they would be unable to obtain their usual supplies, and it was not very long supply was within the Empire. Com-As to the second way in which Germany years before the war the export trade in hides was largely in the hands of German Provided that is done, there need be no fear that this trade will be allowed to direct with Germany through an associaslip back into German hands, tion there. The result of this was that English tanners had to go elsewhere for

the exports of hides to Germany and her

ally reached an enormous total, and there is every reason for thinking that during this period India was unconsciously sup-

plying the enemy with the raw material for boots and other equipment for the coming war .- It need hardly be added that since the outbreak of war steps have been taken to put an end to the activities At an outside estimate the value of of these firms and to place the trade under British control. INDIAN APATHY.

remedy as far as India is concerned, and in this connection reference must be made to what must be regarded as a first stop in the process of preparing for India's post-war trade, the recent, inquiry by two Trade Commissioners as to the prospects of increased trade with Russia, France and Italy. It is welcome as an attempt to find out market requirements et first hand, and also as an indication of the abandonment of a policy of laisser faire as far as trade is concerned. As to the hides trade, it must be sufficient to say that it is to be hoped that the present control of the trade will be extended so us to enable British traders to consolidate their position and to recover lost ground;

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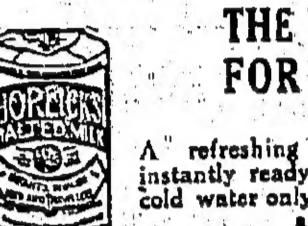
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BLARE.

Commenting on the death of Sir Henry Blake the Times of Ceylon says:-Sir Henry Blake bad received a curious training for a colonial governorship being engaged in the police and maxistorial administration in Ireland through the palmiest days of the Crimes Act and up to middle-age. Why an Irish Resident Magistrate should be deemed to be apecially cut out for the governorship of a tropical Crown Colony we do age of 44, he was feeling this position, he was suddenly appointed to the Bahamas, and with the exception of a year in Newfoundland, he spent the rest of his active career in either the East or West Indies. When he came to Ceylon Sir Henry Blake had considerable reputation as an administrator, which was not however, enhanced, despite his continned displayed of some of the essential attributes of a Governor of a Grown Colony, during his stay in this island He is supposed to have been sent to Caylon to give the Colony a rest cure after the too strenuous pace of the Ridgeway administration. Whether this is so or not it is certain that this is the role to which both by temperament and inclination he was pre-eminently fitted at the close of a long career. Sir Henry Blake was the typical disillusioned, jaded official who looks askance at sugn gestions of reform of any kind. Those reforms, such as the establishment of of the Police, which he attempted wer. only half-heartedly carried out. His unpopularity with the European community of the island was due entirely to this; his equal unpopularity with the rest of the population was due entirely to the excessive expectations formed on his appointment. He came from Hong-Hong with the reputation of being strongly "pro-native." What exactly that meant we do not know, but if it meant that Sir Henry Blake was inclined to favour and promote the political aspirations then beginning to ferment in the minds of some sections of the population, it was quite obvious that both his training and intense natural conservatism rendered it entirely out of the question. If it had not been for the handicap of this grotesquely incorrect label. Sir Henry Blake might have been very popular with the permanent section of the inhabitants. His handsome, dignified; regal presence," allied with his putience, strong sense of justice and also sympathy, when the claims upon conservatism, were such that he seemed in every respect to fulfil Oriental ideal of a governor. Sir Henry Blake, as became a former Cadet of the Irish Constabulary, initiated some of the reforms in the Police administrations of the island which have been developed after he left. One of the incidents of his administration was the carters' strike in

RICE DICTATOR FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

was to be expected of one who had been

through the coercion scenes in Ireland.

it was not found necessary to carry out

CHINESE CO-OPERATION.

Mr. James J. Rafferty, director of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry is the Philippine Islands, has been appointed Rice Dictator for the Philippine Islands by Governor-General Harrison. Through the magnanimity Chinese merchants, who had previously controlled the local rice market. M Rafferty is placed in full control of the importation, sale and distribution rice with full authority to fix the price. His first step after assuming his new duties was to fix the price of rice in the Marila market at Polios caven for the favourite mark and P9.05 for the other marks. This is a reduction of from 90 to 25 centavos from the prevailing price.

In the book which he published on commons of othe realm, as well men as his travels, the Crown Prince drew one or two pictures which from their crude naiveté linger in the memory. He himself is nearest his God, says the Daily Chronicle, when he sits at dawn upon a destruction of this realm." In his bishillside, with his gun across his knees, waiting for a kill. National idiosyncrasies inveighs against the national extrasymbols. In India it is th clephant vagance in dress. He says:-- When the which impresses as an essential part of Queen observed that for the maintenance life, like "beer in Manich, coffee in of this excess a great quantity of money Saxony, icewater and chawing gum, in was carried yearly out of the land to buy America, and the changing of the guard silks and other outlandish wares, to the in Berlin." A characteristic touch, the impoverishing of the commonwealth

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A NEW SUMPTUARY LAW.

THE HIGH BOOT FASHION.

The Order by the Home authorities limiting the height of ladies' boots is interesting chiefly because it is the first attempt, made by the Government to regulate dress. Will it end there? asks a contemporary. One can easily think of half-a-dozen fashions affected by both sexes, which are extravagent and not not know, but when in 1884, at the infrequently unsightly. It is only necessary to walk along a fashionable shopping the railway was built has always been a street to be convinced that, apart from matter of conjecture. The estensible any peculiar mode, the general desire for object was the service of pilgrims, but smartness of dress is using up a great the real one was exigency of military amount of material and labour which at strategy. Under the tuition of Germany this moment could be employed much the Turks came to see that there would more profitably in the national interest. be a speedy end to their prestige and The appeals to economise in clothes have power in Arabis if in the event of a

say that in Manchester to-day there may

than could be found before the war. Whether anything will be done to prevent this waste remains to be seen. The with rapidity by German ongineers. Covernment have dealt with obviously because a recent fashion was the line up to a point beyond which none responsible for the extravagant use of a but the Faithful may pass, that is the very valuable and scarce material. The boot with abnormally high "uppers " seems to have resulted from the short Mahomedans, with hands more pious but skirt. In the opinion of the boot trade far less skilful than those of the the Board of Agriculture and the reforms these high boots were worn merely Christians-Armenians, Greeks, Italians, because they were considered amort; they Slave and Montenegrins-who had been would never have come into vogue if the in the employ of the Germans. skirt had not been shortened; they had . The railway is 1,097 miles long, and no value if they could not be seen. Many was opened in August, 1908. "It crosses thousands of boots made on this pattern the Jordan valley south of Lake Tiberias. are being sold in the shops to-day. Smart Then, passing through the land of Bashan, women will take no other kind. So that it plunges into Arabia Petroea, and the Order limiting the height to Tin. for skirting the mountains of Mosb, runs into leather uppers will effect a considerable the principal station at Mann. Maan is economy in the use of leather for civilian situated on the borders of the ancient

PRECEDENTS.

The proposal to limit the height of ladies boots, and the suggestion restrictions' to come in the matter of clothing, shadow forth something like a revival nof the Sumptuary Laws of ancient times and of the Middle Ages. An early example of the enforcement of these laws as a war-time measure was thus surrounded by vast solltudes, that the Oppium Law in Rome. This was the learned to use one of his favourite diotated by the financial stringency phrases, " whichever way ye turn; there brought about by the prolonged were with is the Face of Allah." the Carthaginians in the time of Hannibal. It was simed largely at the Colombo, which almost assumed the extravagance of women, who were for phet gave evidence of his genius. He proportion of a riot. Sir Henry, as bidden to possess more than half an ounce of gold, to wear dresses of different colours, or to ride in carriages in the took the affair very coolly, laughed at the city or within a mile of it except on suggestion of the employment of the military, but threatened to gallop the occasions of public religious ceremonies. the unseen world. To the pilgrim the O.M.R. through the l'ettah, which threat The Sumptuary Laws of Rome were not, however, entirely conceived with a view to limiting the vanities of women. of gluttonous and bibulous tendencies considered themselves aggrieved by the laws of Fannius, passed B.C. 161, for the nurpose of limiting the expenses of banquets; and the fops and popinjays of the time of Tiberius deplored the ban upon silks for men. In Greece similar laws, especially by the Spartans, may have been imposed as mucho in interests of the physical and mental fitness of the citizen and soldier as for economic reasons. In the Bliddle Ages Sumptuary Laws were imposed alike in Middle Europe and in the western coun tries. Charles the Fifth of France. surnamed the Wise, had the courage to forbid the wearing of the extravagant long-pointed shoes of his day, against which Pope and cardinal had fulminated in vain. About the same time the Parliament of Edward the Third, in England passed laws to restrain extravagance and to regulate the dress of the several classes of people. In 1468 the Parliament of Edward the Fourth passed an Act which had in view a similar object. The preamble to this measure states:-The

> apparel, to the great displeasure of God the enriching of strange realms, and the tory of the time of Elizabeth, Camden she commanded by proclamation that every man should within fourteen days conform his apparel to a fashion prescribed, lest they should provoke the severity of the laws, and she began herself In her own Court.". Among the srticles

women, wear excessive and inordinate

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EFFECT ON ARABIAN POLITICS

The reports from Palestine during the past few days have told us of operations against the Hadjaz, railway, and readers will doubtless be interested in the following particulars regarding the line :-

The war has drawn attention to the one long line of railway running from Damascus down through the barren wastes to the sacred area, terminating in-Medina, the city of the Prophet. Wh not found any lodgment in certain social world war they were dependent on the strata. Indeed it is no exaggeration to Red Sea route via Jiddah to the Hedjaz for the conveyance of men and supplies. be seen more expensively dressed people The railway scheme was planned and, notwithstanding almost insurmountable difficulties, carried through to Medina boots Meissner Pasha and his colleagues laid border of the sacred territory. From here on, the greatesti difficulty was exporienced, since the Turks had to get

land of Midian and for countless ages has The Order, it will be noticed, only pro- been an important stage in the great hibits the manufacture of high boots after | caravan route from Arabia to Syria. I 1st January. It does not prevent the sale | was, here where the Israelities came " by or the wearing of such boots made before way of the Red Sea to compass the land of Edom," (Num 21, 4). It was this route by which the gold, frankincense and Arabian products found their way to Byzantium. To Moslems the route has always been sacred since the Prophet, in the carly days of his cureer, had charge of wealthy caravans trading to Syria. Such journeys, he confessed, impressed him with the reality and nearness of the Supernatural. It was while travelling

> And in perpetuating the ancient pre-Islamic practice of pilgrimage, the Proknow that the great desert tracks were a part of the romance of religion. Although the eilent wastes were uninhabited by man, they were peopled by beings of craggy heights were the homes of the magic working genii who controlled the simoon and mirage. Every deep valley was associated with the roc egg of the

> "Arabian Nights" of our childhood. Immediately Abdul Hamid saw the need for the line he blew the loud trumpet of Pan-Islamism. There was nothing that could cover his real aim better-nothing better to influence Mohamedana everywhere to subscribe to the cost of the railway. In his capacity as Caliph of Islam, Abdul Hamid gave a large anbecription himself and issued an appeal to his co-religionists in all parts of the world. The scheme was fired with great religious enthusiasm, the money was rapidly subscribed, and the holy cities were linked up with the great European cities of industry and education.

> But the Arabs were opposed to the line from its inception. They felt that its coming would strengthen the links of bondage to rulers who to them were barbarians, usurpers, armed tax collectors, and nothing more. This being so, long before the present war began; the stations. had to be built like fortresses, and the soldiers who performed the service of the railway had often to stand a siege. They betook themselves to work in companies of from twenty to fifty men all carrying rifles. They put a sentry on guard, and lost no time in getting back to the station as soon as the sentry saw the approach of the Bedouinso !

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MUNICIPALISATION OR

PHIVATE ENTERPRISE.

the annual ratepayers' meeting in

Shanghai last week was a suggestion

payers' meetings in Shanghai. Mr.

Council, recalled a speech by the

time when they granted the conces-

they would say to this Company:

Mr. PEARCE'S comment on this was

that though they, could bardly

associate themselves with this view

in its entirety, it is perhaps to some

extant prophetic of the present. The

question has arisen now as a result

of a proposal by the Waterworks

Company to increase their share

capital from £400,009 to £1,000,000

erected in the Settlement within

siderable expansion of the water

system. To those who have lived

in communities, like Hongkong for

purchase, we imagine, that any donb's

are rikely to arise.

PEARCE, the Chairman of

AMONG the matters discussed

To-day's Advertisements

WAR CHARITIES COMMITTEE.

MEETING of the War Charities General Committee, which the British Community is invited to attend, will be held at 5.30 p.m. on MONDAY.
Sth April, 1918, in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall. His Excellency the Governor will preside.

Evain 238 :-1. To receive the report of the Executive Committee. 2. To add further members to the

General Committee. 3. To invite and discuss suggestions. The election of an Executive Comfor the municipalisation of the watermittee by the General Committee will take place after the meeting.

E. R. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee. Hongkong, April 3, 1918.

THE GOODS of EVELYN opposing the granting of the conces-EDWARD PORTER formerly of Shanghai in the Republic of China and late of Rockbears, Portmore Park, Weybridge in the County of Surrey, England; deceased.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section, sion and the time would come when 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Order limiting the time for Creditors against the above Estate to the 30th day of April, 1918.

All Creditors and others are accord- charge us what you like for them." ingly hereby required to send their claims to the Undersigned on or before

Dated the 2nd day of April, 1918. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Solicitors for the Executors. Prince's Building

Ice House Succet, Hongkong.

NOTICE.

by the issue of new shares. As TAVING RESUMED charge of my considerations which seem to indicate Business carried on under the Style of Messrs. S. C. ISMAIL & CO., that the supply of water should be I, the Undersigned, hereby give notice undertaken by the community rather that from this date all Cheques on Bankers, Contracts and other matters than by private enterprise, in connection with the Business of the Chairman of the Municipal Council Firm will be SIGNED by me. drew attention to the notable S. C. ISMAIL

Hongkong, April 3, 1918.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

HE FIRST YMEHANA MEETING Season will be held great height, and the time is probably HAPPY V' MEY on SATURDAY, the 6th instant, commencing at 3.15 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Honoxono JOCKEY CLUB OF GYMEHAMA CLUB.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Free. The Committee invite the Ladies Hongkong to he present. pongkong, April 3, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY. the 6th April, 1918, at 12 Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

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about 15 months old. Terms :- as usual. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, April 3, 1918.

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THE CALENDAR.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

FRIDAY, April 5 :-Ching Ming Festival 11 a.m. -Auction of Mesers. Punchare

Lowther & Co.'s Contractors' plant at Matankok. SATURDAY, April 6:-3.15 - Gymkhans Meeting at

Bacecourse. TUENDAT, April 9 :-2.30 pm Fortiture Sale at Messes.

SATURDAY, April 33 3 p.m. Marathon Race.

Hughes & Hough's

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In addition to the organ pieces at Mr. Denman Fuller's recital in St. John's Cathedral on Monday next at 5.30 p.m. Mrs. Muriel will kindly sing two solos.

A. Reuter's telegram from London received to-day gives the total tonnago of the five Dutch steamers taken over by the Hongkong Government as

On the night of the 29th ultimo, the premises a fesses Clark and Ca. opticians, were broken into. Apparently the thief had been disturbed, for nothing was stolen.

In addition to the cases of cerebrospinal fever, reported in another column there were 5 cases of small pox (3 fatal' and 3 cases of enteric fever (3 fatal) reported in the colony last week.

Wyndham Street has reported to the ultime and the 2nd instant, some person. broke open a hox in the cock loft and stele money and jewelry to the value of him by a woman.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday Mr. Carpmael (President) stated that 2,000 doses of serum had been ordered from Tokyo, of which 450 doses had arrived. As the remainder could not be delivered for a long time, the fourteen days' hard labour. order for the balance had been counterworks. It is not the first time the manded. Of the 1,000 doses ordered from Manils, they had received only 50, question has been discussed by rateand the rest of the order had been cancelled. In due course 5,000 doses would arrive from America, but he was unable at present to say when. They had late Mr. G. J. Morrison in 1880, in received 500 doses from Saignu, making defendant. in all, 1,000 doses already in the Colony, sion to the Waterworks Company, in and 5,000 doses on order. The doses which he predicted that they would available at present were practically sufficient to meet all emergencies. always look back with sofrow at the

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the followothers to send in their claims 'We made a mistake once, and, for ing donations to the funds of the

God's sake, give us your Works and Hospitals:-Shewan, Tomes & Co., (additional donation) ...\$50 J. M. Alves & Co. 25 Contral Agency, Ltd. 25 S. I. David & Co., Ltd. Deacon, Looker & Harston, 25 Gande, Price & Co...... 25 Hannibal & Co. 25 Holland China Trading Co. 25 Johnson, Stokes & Master. 25 J. D. Humphreys & Son.:. 25 Morningside Congreg. S.S. Edin.: 28 for cot in

Nethersole Hospital. ... 52.75 In a paper on Japanese shipping read before the members of the Japan Society recently, Mr. James Blair sub-manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in London, said that in 21 years the person of Mr. A. Nicol, a draughtsover 144,000,000 yen (£14,400,000) 291 change in the type of building had been contributed by the Japanese Government for the extension of steam recent years, with the result that ship routes and the encouragement of the municipal anthorities have to navigation, and over 15,000,000 year deal with fires in constructions of a (£1,500,000) for the encouragement shipbuilding, while 182 vessels Li over 700 not far distant when it will be necess- tons gross, aggregating 637,000 tons gross, had been constructed under the subsid ary to introduce a system of high laws. Last year, down to August, the pressure water supply, for which no Government had granted permission for provision is made in the Concession 116 ships representing 554,580 tons 290 Agreement of 1905. Them the pro- be constructed, and by September 35 blems of drainage and of sewage ships aggregating 154,727 tons gross been launched. In 1896 Japan disposal are closely connected with possessed 373 yessels of over 100 tons that of the supply of water and it is gross, representing 334,592 tons, and possible that important changes may in 1916 1,151 vessels aggregating ere long to necessary in this connec-1,847,453 tons, an increase of 550 per tion. Again, Settlement Extension cent. in 20 years. will involve a programme of con-

marked improvement in the yarn market, only lying harly in the rickshaw. example, where the water supply and with a further increase of \$5 to 13 Inspector Sim said the pencil was is undertaken by the community, per bale, business has passed in 5,000 found in Wood Street, the scene of the represented by the Government, it bales. The Yarn trade is passing through theft. sounds strange that there should a record period, which can be well. Defendant in a long statement alleged be any question as to the desire- understood from the most abnormal that the complainant was drunk, and ership in incident that Indian yarn is re-shipped preference to private on ralip of to Bombay from Shanghai while some emphatically denied having stolen either a City's water supply. We have local Japanese and foreign dealers are the ring or the pencil. never heard any doubt expressed in also exporting Japanese yarn to Bombay The tremendous rise in prices of all perfectly sober when he came to the Hongkong on the subject. The ratematerials and labour in India has made Station. - Apparently the defendant payers meeting at Shanghai has a great scarcity of yarn in Bombay and believed Mr. Nicol to be drunk and directed the Council to appoint a the supply is so short that the Bombay committee to consider and report Mills are compelled to fill up their whether it is desirable, in the requirements from outside sources as interests of the community, that the stated above. These most unusual business and undertaking and to circumstances have greatly strengthened linds, buildings, plant and machinery our market which has remained very of the Waterworks Co. Ltd., should strong with an opward tendency. Owing be acquired." It is only on the to extremely high rates and rising financial aspect of the question of operating freely but are only buying

such lots as are necessary for their

immedista requirements.

NORTH CHIMA FLOOD RELIEF - FUND.

FURTHER DONATION BY HONG KONG GOVERNMENT.

We are informed by the Hon-Colonial Secretary that with the unanimous approval of the Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and the sanction of sutopsy of the body and discovered a the Secretary of State for the Colonics, a further sum of \$50,000 is being contributed by the Colony of Hongkong for the relief of the suffering caused by the floods in North Chins.

THE MAGISTRACY.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Mr. J. R. Wood fined a coolie \$1 with the alternative of 14 days imprisonment for being in unlawful possession of a quantity of iron rods.

pair of gold car-rings.

Sergt. Ingham said the defendant A Chinese residing at No. 9 was attempting to pawn something had the body of the child removed to yesterday, when witness asked him Police that some time between the 22nd | what it was. Defendant said "nothing," but afterwards said it was a pair of gold ear-rings which he said, was given

and reiterated his former statement that a woman gave him the ear-rings. He, however, could not produce the chair; it slipped but did not fall. The women to substantiate his statement. Mr. Wood imposed on "defendant. fine of \$10 with the alternative . o

ALLEGED THEFT OF RICE.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the theft of a quantity of rice, the property of the Tong Seng Co. Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the

Inspector Gordon said the defendant was the master of a junk which was engaged by the Tong Seng Co., to convey a cargo of rice to a steamer. The rice was taken from the godown on the night of the 31st ultimo and left on the junk. The next morning it was noticed that the position of bags of rice lafternoon had been altered. A search was made and in the servants quarters of the junk behalf of the Crown and Mr. F. X. 455 lbs. of loose rice was found. The d'Almada for the ship's doctor. junk-master was : arrested and his servants had disappeared. The curious feature of the theft was that though

lbs. of rice were found to be short. Mr. Wood remanded the case un Saturday, fixing bail at \$350.

A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO RO A EUROPEAN.

A RICKSHAW COOLIE SMARTLY

Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning, with the theft of a gold ring and a pencil from man at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery.

Mr. Nicol said that last night he Home, West Point, to convey him Gauseway Bay. The coolie first took him to the Star Ferry pier but witness ordered him to continue on. When past the No. 2 Police Station, the coolie suddenly turned into Wood Street, dropped the shaft and cleverly snatched the ring from witness' finger. He also passed his hand over witness breast pockets. Witness was a little drowsy at the time. He jumped out of the rickshaw and the driver ran away Witness was about to take the rickshaw returned. Witness caught bim and In their report on the local yarn found on his person and the pencil in to the one produced. market, Messra. Polishwalls and Koter Wood Street. Witness said he was in wall state that the market has shown a no way the worse for drink; he was

had refused to pay his fore.

Inspector Sim said Mr. Nicol was that probably accounted for the attempt

Mr. Dyer Ball said it was a dustard! attempt and sentenced the defendant to six months hard labour.

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY THE fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or levery injury is cared, for immediately for the deep seated cough of the adult or every injury is cared, for immediately same applied the croup and tyhooping cough of the Voti can get noticing better, and blood same applied children. The same bottle serves the poison is too dangerous Voisense to risk: in sheds 14 whole family. For sale by all Chemists For sale by all Chemists and Store to fall wo.

CORONER'S COURT.

DEATH OF A CHINESE GIRL CHILD

Mr. A. Dyer Ball held an inquiry at the Magistracy this morning to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese girl aged one year. Dr. Macfarlane said he made an

small bruise on the top of the head-There was also beemorrhage over the front part of the brain. The cause death was basmorrhage of the brain This could have been caused by a fall.

Sister Agatha of the Italian Convent at 44 High Street, West Point, said she received the child from two women one of whom she believed was the child's mother. The child was in a dying the left side of its head.

Convent. The child did not get better and died three days after its admission A charge of unlawful possession The body was removed to the Public against another Chinese related to a Mortuary and from there was taken away for burial.

Sanitary Inspector Roylance said he

the Public Mortuary. The father of the child said the child had been sick three or four days previous to its being taken into the Convent On the 4th of February Defendant protested his innocence last, witness took the haby to a goldsmith's shop to get it a pair of ear-rings. The infant was placed on a cushioned child was dangerously ill when it was taken to the Italian Convent. He was quite satisfied that the Sisters had done all they could for his child.

The mother of the child, giving evidence, said the child struck its head against the shop counter at the goldsmith's in an endeavour to reach a clock. suggest an improvement in Shed 16, he The child did not cry then.

'Mr. Dyer Ball said that no blame was to be attached to anyone and that th child's death was brought about by haemorrhage of the brain caused by an

DEATH OF A SHIP'S OFFICER

The inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Van der thought that the cross-bracing in the Putta, Chief Officer of the s.s. Waer Eyck, was resumed at the Magistracy this the front and back of the shed. The

Mr. Bakker, chief engineer, said, reply to Mr. Longinotto, that he was charge of the medicine in the absenc the mumber of bags was correct, 800 the doctor. On the day in question he was accompanied by the ship's doctor ashore to see the deceased again. The ship's doctorhadanotherdoctortogowith them. The deceased and the woman were better but the doctor advised the deceased to go to the hospital; the latter refused-Both doctors were about to leave the room when Captain Clussen came into the room. The ship's doctor remained. A rickshaw coolie was charged before Deceased was laughing over the poison he took. Soon after, the ship's docto laft also. The girl told witness that she had taken some powder and

asked the doctor to prescribe for her. engaged the rickshaw near the Sailors' notice the smell of alcohol in the Whether he would have insisted upon room. The doctor said it was aspirin this. It was very difficult for one to and when witness said it was not, he say what one would have done. believed the doctor then said it was especially in view of the fact that afternoon when the Captain came to see same manner for four or five years and the deceased the girl was walking about had stood the strain. That was a great the room and seemed to be all right. was writhing on the ground after took the powder.

Mr. Stapleton, manager of Victoria Dispensary, said be was a fully qualified chemist. He remembered having supplied an order for cantharadia to the Police Station when the defendant from the ship's surgeon of The sa Weer Eyek He supplied only 20. took him to No. 2 Police Station where grains of this article. The cantharadin the man was searched. The ring was supplied in a small bottle similar. The inquiry is proceeding.

THE EPIDEMIC.

The return for the week anded 30th tion being a Japanese:

deaths during those two days.

A PARENTS DUTY. OUR boy is always getting scratched

wounds have healed all right is no tign they always will Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that in the direction they see

RACE COURSE TRAGEDY. EIGHTEENTH DAY OF ENQUIRY.

The inquiry into the circumstances. attending the disaster at the Race Course on Feb. 26, was resumed at the Magistracy this morning, by Mr. J. R.

Wood (Coroner) and the Jury consisting of Messrs. A. H. Barlow, W. C. Jack

and J. H. Wallace.

Mr. T. In Perkins, first Assistant Director of Public Works, recalled, said he had heard the matsheds for the Race Course were put up to remain for three daysand after that were to betaken down by the contractor, the material to be his property. The rates in the Colony for similar sheds of a little better quality were \$8 for 100 feet. He would be prepared to pay \$7 per 100 ft. 10' x 10 condition and there was a swelling on for ground area covered for the Race Course sheds. He had made un an-Sister Cyrilla said she took charge of proximate calculation of the area covered the infant after its admission into the by the matsheds which was 22,300 square feet. Calculated at 88 per

> simply made a rough estimate. Turner, architects, examined by the Crown Solicitor, said that he had read the reports of the inquiry in the newspapers. He saw the sheds during the erection. He had scen models in Court of Sheds 8, 9 and 16. lashings were at such a low level that it His opinion of the sheds was, taking the would not have affected the whole whole structure as one building, which must be done when considering the cause of the collapse, the threestorayed sheds in a row must be regarded as a three-storeyed portion of the whole structure. If those threestoreyed sheds stood by themselves and were crowded with people without the support of the adjoining sheds or any other arrangement in lieu of that, they would be unsafe. If he were asked to would say that it would be better t carry out the struts as in the twostoreyed, sheds, but this would estail in a three-storeyed shed, carrying the struts some 60 or 70 feet back. H would call the three-storeyed part the sheds the less stable portion of the structure. He thought the cross-bracing of \$150. in the rear and front wall of No. 16 would make the shed stronger. He,

party wall more important than that of

parts actually put in were more impor-Mr Leo Longinotto appeared on tant than those left out. He did no think there was any defect the material used in the sheds. In his in. Sheds 19 to 15 inclusive, had no struts behind, even though their party walls were cross-braced, and the fact that struts were placed behind Sheds 1 to 8 this matshed structure was as wel from the direction of Shed No. 19 as it was to resist a thrust from front to back, in the centre the row. In his opinion the sheds would have been very much stronger purpose." with strute in the rear but he would not say their omission was a source of weakness. If he had been responsible for passing the sheds, he might have insisted upon baying the additional struts at the By Mr. d'Almada :-- Witness did not back. He would not say definitely coffeins or something like it. That the sheds had been erected in the point in their favour. He did not think The woman told witness that deceased he would have insisted upon additional cross-bracing on the walls or the floors being on the some level, through out. In view of past experience on the whole, he thought he would, have passed that structure as it stood. He considered, without doubt, that the 1914 sheds were stronger than the 1918 sheds. He thought that the collapse could very probably have been, that after the first day's racing, some of the important uprights of the sheds got out of the perpendicular and caused some of the aprights to break when the sheds were loaded. That would cause a sinking at that portion of the shed a number of people would be thrown on to that spot, by the shed sinking, and Yan Tak.

March shows 110 cases and 73 deaths the collapse of any portion of the from cerebro-spinal fever. All the structure would tend to bring the whole 178 My 24 cases but one were Chinese, the excep- down. Possibly some of the lashings got loose and caused the poles to get out of the vertical, and The cerebro spinal fever epidemic that would possibly cause the breaking appears to be dying down. For the 48 of the uprights. If there is any truth hours of March 31st and April 1st there in the statement that lashings had wers only 11 cases. There were 10 been cut, that would also esuse the uprights to get out of position break. In his opinion, since hear heard that the sheds moveds

and forward, all the lash

bearing an indirect strain.

weakness was in shed No.

have a tendency to drag the

load he would expect that to be disclosed. by the breaking of some of the uprights-The effect of the sheds being overloaded. would be the same as that of the oprights breaking. Whatever way the question was looked at the whole structure must be taken as one. There was no question in his mind as to that. If there had been some, sinking down as suggested, the sheds would undoubtedly sway before falling. By the Crown Solicitor: He did net

If the sheds were carrying too great ..

think that the poles not being let intethe ground maile any difference to the stability of the shods. Struts should either bo let into the ground or lashed to something firm. It would have been neeful for the Building Inspector to have had an architect's plan. All ha would then have had to do would be to see that plan carried out-He did not think it possible to work out the engineering strain of the structure as a complete structure. That being 100' x 10' x 10' the cost would come to so, his firm would probably have refused: \$1,784 and at \$7, \$1,561. He had to prepare a plan of such a structure. They certainty would not care about it. Mr. Bird, of Messrs Palmer and He thought if his firm had prepared a plan they could have made a margin so as to make the structure morally certain of standing the strain required. He did not think a cutting of the lashthe ing in the basement of shed No. 12 would have caused the collapse. The

> structure The inquiry is proceeding.

WAR CHARITIES

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon Secretary, of the War Charities Committee, writes :- One pair of binoculars from the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holycak of Reiss & Co., Hongkong, is now to be added to the list of glasses received for forwarding to the Manager of the Lady Roberts' Field Glass Fund. The total. now stands: One stand telescope, 21 hand telescopes, 66 binoculars; donations

JAPAN AND THE EDUCATION OF CHINESE.

A representation to the Japanese Government for the purpose of assisting the education of the Chinese introduced to the House of Representatives has been unanimously passed in committee in opinion, having regard to the fact that and therefore will no doubt pass the

Its text is as follows :---"The advance of civilisation in the Orient and the mutual responsibility of China and Japan, to assist on the part of Japan in promoting the education of the people of China will pave the way constructed to resist a lateral thrust to a better understanding and help to strengthen the bond of neighbourly good relationship between the two countries. Such a measure is of urgent importance and the Government is advised promptly to take the necessary measures for that

> HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jonkin,

C.B.E., D.S.P. (B.) STARCH RUPERVISORS. The following revised duties are or-

(a) Men warned for No. 3 (Hau Tak) Wharf will do the duty from 5.80 to-9.15 instead at 7 p.m.

fered as a result of changes at the

(6) Men warned for general petrol as Import Supervisors (Wharves 1 to 12) will not do this duty, but will instead do Export duty on No. 8 (Sze Yap) Wharf from 7 to 9 p.m. Men on Import duty, first shift, will also supervise outgoing Wachow.

steamers (if any) leaving the Ping On, Hoi On, or Youn Yven Wharves. All concerned will alter their Warning Notices in accordance with above and with Orders of April 2nd and 3rd. BAND PRACTICES.

Friday, April 5th; Tuesday, April 9th; Friday, April 12th; Thursday, April 8th ; Tresday, April 30th CLARIONET CLASS. Tuesday, April 18th, Friday April

PROMOTION. P.C. 1 How Fung, Warning Officer. re-assumes his former rank of Inspector.

with seniority of this date." Joined on February 2 th last

Dio. 8 Company-100 I. Low, 85 He Ambul Be-93 Hon Yan Lam 157 Cheng & Kam, 196 Mok Kwan Hing

1-178 Lai Wing In, 6 J.A. By Order.

T. F. Horax. A.S.P. (R.) and Adjutant

PULSORY PASTING.

shop of London; in a message be states that, owing to the procuring lood, no definite ing fasting will be issued

e Steamship Companies are

on meeting to indian paners atterni arivance in passen puller rates have alread

THE GREAT BATTLE.

LESS ANXIETY FELT BY ALLIES.

NEW BATTLE BEGINNING AT VERDUN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

THE GERMAN DEFEAT AT ARRAS

HEROIC STAND BY BRITISH ... REGIMENTS.

Lospon, April 2,

6.30 a.m.

Mr. Philip Gibbs, in a new accounof the Garman defeat at Arras, me rtions the marnes of British regiments participating which "adds histre to .fought their way from the outposts towards Amiens. through the enemy. The London A new battle of Verdun with As illustrating the severity of the sent back a message saying they were ed. There was an eight hours' to debouch only to be decimated. Juttle round the battalion headquarsters, the Scots Fusiliers gave ground very slowly under enormous odds, killing the enemy all the way.

ENEMY WORKING TOWARDS AMIENS.

LONDON, April 1,

· Router's Correspondent at British ! Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of April 1st, says the enemy ,-movements and the fighting in the . last twenty-four hours indicate the development of an attempt to work towards Amiens down the Andre no progress.

Valley, also from the south-west.

to concentrate in the region of Albert. Fighting is progressing towords Villers and Bretonneux. The -enemy is finding serious difficulties in stransport work, owing to the cease-Ress destructive activity of our airmen, also owing to a shortage of animals. The enemy is bringing up. comparatively slowly. artillery meanwhile lazily employing trene mortars. The trench mortars, how-...ever, have a very limited range and require enormous quantities of ammunition which is very bulky.

The Australian troops are now appearing in the thick of the fighting, doing magnificently.

Despite the southward trend of the battle, the greatest weight Tenemy Divisions remains north the Somme.

Captured documents now reveal -that the enemy expected to reach the Somme on the first day of the offen-

By three o'clock this afternoon no fresh infantry attacks of importance -had been reported against the British, although enemy artillery has been very active, Arms being heavily shelled.

The delayed resumption of grand operations is of supreme importance to us, giving opportunities to conattinually strengthen the weakest spots and improve defence works. The weather is very fine affording exceptionally good visibility.

the date. Hindenburg told a number rible havor on the attacking columns. of German newspapermon that be would enter Paris.

A PROTEST BY THE POPE.

LONDON, April 1. A telegram from Rome states that the Pope has lodged a protest with Berlin against the bumbardment Paris, especially the destruction churches and wholesale massacres of the people.

FOUR GUNS PARTICIPATING.

Paris, April 2. Four persons were killed and nine wounded in yesterday's bombardmen in which it is believed four guns were participating, throwing shells a quarfer of a ton each and using a quarter A NEW BATTLE OF VERDUN.

Lorson, April 2, 12.40 p.m.

A semi-official statement published in Paris last evening says :-

The buttle of the Somme has continued with great violence during the last twenty-four hours. Having failed on Saturday to seize the wooded heights between Montdidie and Laussigny which would have protected them from French counter.

which passes Moreuil; secondly, from Divisions. going to fight to the death. None the East westward following the THE BATTERING OF GERMAN returned. The Suffolks fought back course of the Luce which passes to back with Germans on each side Hangard. The struggle is partieuof them, while the Northumberlands | kirly keen round Hangard from where fought until all were killed or wound- the Gernaus attempted several times

At last an impetuous counterattack brought the French and British troops back to Hangard. Attacks and counter-attacks succeeded herewith fluctuating fortunes; but at the end of the day the Allies had gained of Montdidier to which we are very close and where they are invested without being able to debouch. Enemy attacks in the neighbourhood of Albert only amounted to a diversion. Summing up, the statement says the Germans were held to-day on the whole Front where they made

Great, masses of troops continue THE SEVEREST BLOW THE ENEMY HAS SUFFERED.

London, April 1. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

states:-The repulse of the German assault yesterday, between Lassigny and Montdidier, was the severest blow the enemy has suffered since the beginning of the offensive.

The attack was conducted in the familiar manner, by dense aggregations of troops marching up to the assault in battalions which literally multed away under our fire.

the enemy suffered terribly, and did not gain a single inch of ground.

AN EFFECTIVE BARRIER TO

MASS-ATTACKS.

North of Montdidier, the Germans trenches which the Germans have hold Cantigny, two miles west of the begun. Ayre, and the enemy claims to have re-taken Mont Renaud, a steep hill AN AIRMAN'S SPLENDID RECORD. overlocking Novon.

Our artillery is beginning to arrive. on the Somme-Avre-Lassigny-Montdidier line in great strength opposing an effective barrier to the German mass-attacks.

So far, both sides have been obliged, to fight, supported by field-guns only, but now our six-inch and heavy guns It may be recalled that to-day is have arrived, and are wreaking ter-

FURY.

The enemy is also hurrying up heavy guns.

In to-day's fighting in the Montdidier-Lassigny sector, the Germans used six-inch guns for the first time.

Eye-witnesses say that in the fighting on Friday in this sector our infantry fire caused terrible destruction D.S.O. with bar, the Military Cross and among the Germans, who attacked, the Military Medal.] division after division, in dense waves for twenty-four hours. The fury of THE NEW BRITISH MILITARY the ofighting was indescribable. Aviators say the fighting was like a stormy sea in which the upsweeping waves of infuriated men were rolled back in disorder. Villages were conquered and reconquered again and of a ton of powder for the discharge. sgain.

THE FIGHT FOR MOREUIL Batteries of " 75's " were brought into action a few minutes after detraining at battle-field stations."

machine-gun and rifle fire. the khaki and blue triumphed and plished." the village, the nearest point the enemy reached to Amiens, which the German Staff · particularly coveted, remains in our hands,

AN IMPORTANT POSITION. RE-CAPTURED BY FRENCH.

At Plemont a single French Division charged furiously and broke the re-capturing the whole of this imattacks and served as a starting point portant position, taking 700 prisonthe defenders' achievements. The for a further attack, the Germans are: ors. Our troops here and along the Queen's Westminster regiment now directing their effort entirely Oise are confident that they have the situation in hand.

Rifle Brigade successfully held the multiplied forces is beginning. The German losses, in the first three branch of the Deutsche Bank at main defensive line for more than enemy proceeds by converging at days of this battle; many German Minsk. nine hours. The machine-gunners tacks and is trying particularly to Divisions were withdrawn on account said they were sick of killing. The advance by two natural routes, of losses, including the Thirty-ninth; arrived at Odessa, Essex regiment: fought like demons firstly, from the South northward Ninth, Thirteenth, Forty-seventh, in the foremost trenches. One body following the course of the Avre Fifth, the Guards and Chasseur

DIVISIONS.

asked to be relieved.

The Eighty-eighth Division was badly and the Forty-fifth reserve was relieved after the loss of half its effectives on March 22 but was same day, the Colonels of the First and Second Bavarian Infantry telegraphed, demanding to be relieved ground. The Germans are endea- owing to losses from the British and youring to extend their positions west French muchine-guns; some of their Companies having been reduced to thirty. The Colonels reminded the General that relief had been promised as soon as Jussy was occupied, which is only five miles from our original line. They were told they could not be relieved, owing to want of men.

> FRENCH FIRE. Guiscard on March 25, said: "It was Terrifying! Tragic!! Awfulf!!

ENEMY MOWN DOWN BY

riding to 1,000 yards from our lines, and being mown down by our fire." GERMANS BEGIN TO DISPUTE OUR

AIR SUPREMACY.

LONDON, April 2, 8.15 s.m.

Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, says:-The Germans have begun to dispute

the sir supremacy which the British

and French have maintained in the

first ten days of battle. The German champion, Richtofen, appeared command of a powerful squadron of French and Canadian soldiers fighting planes. Recently French charged together. There is no doubt airmen have descended as low as sixty feet where they wrought havoc among enemy columns and created invaluable delay in the progress of the enemy. Our planes accurately located the commencements of the

V.C. AWARDED,

LONDON, April 2. The Gazette announces that the Victoria Cross has been awarded to 54 enemy aeroplanes of which 42 tervals for water ballast. control.

aeroplanes on the same day, and the last occasion all four machines considered entir ly fessible. The matter were destroyed in ninety minutes.

that Captain McCudden already has the

SERVICE BILL

AGE-LIMIT TO BE 50.

LONDON, April 2. The Times says the age-lim't under the new Military Service

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE METHODIST CHURCH.

NEW YORK, April 1. Replying to a message from the Often columns of the advancing Methodist Episcopal Church, President assault stopped or broke under our Wilson re-affirmed the following passage in one of his earlier speeches:-"Ger-The fight for Moreuil lasted all man Power is a thing without conscience, day. The Canadians, intermingled bonour or capacity for covenanted peace with their French comrades, fought and, as such, must be crushed. Our like Hone to keep the place which was present and immediate duty is to win twice captured by the French and the war and nothing shall turn us aside Canadians and twice lost, and finally autil our purpose has been secon

A LABOUR AGREEMENT IN AMERICA.

The Times Correspondent at Washington reports that the Secretary for Labour announces that an agreement has been signed under which during the war strikes and lockouts are banned. Union rights! resistance of two German Divisions, will be fully recognised and men and women, will be equally paid

GERMAN BUSINESS IN HUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 2. The Germans have opened

THE RUSSO-RUMANIAN TREATY.

London, April 2. Several German Divisions vainly for contact between Russo-Rumanian of a shortened 77 millimeter gun; high commands in the event of practically annihilated, the Two- parallel action against the Central hundred-and-eixth Division suffered Powers and the establishment of commissions on which British. French and American representatives again engaged on March 27. On the shall sit with a view to the settlement of disputes which may arise in the federation of the Russian Republican Councils.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE CAUCASUS,

LONDON, April 2. There is fierce fighting in the districts of Batoum and Kars. A large army of Armenians and Georgians has been formed and are opposing the Turks attempting the occupation provided by A French officer, wounded at the Treaty of Brestlitovek. The Georgians seized most of the Russian allvance behind the second or third saw the Boches, coming on sin warships at Batoum. The whole populscolumns of battalions, the officers tion of Georgia is mobilised.

THE LIGHNOWSKY DISCLOSURES.

THE "VORWAERTS" CAPITULATES.

LONDON, April 2. The full effect of Prince Lichnowsky's disclosures is not yet apparent in Germany but they have, unquestionably, proved disconcerting and are raising much questioning. For example, the Vorwaerts says it is now clear that England did not desire war, "but for four years we have been inoculated with the view that England caused the war and upon this false view our whole war policy has been built."

THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN. MORE GERMANS CAPTURED.

LONDON, April 1.

An official message from Mespotamia We are now 73 miles beyond Ana and have captured a few more Germans, also two four-inch guns mounted on

river boats.

YESSEL CARRIES COCOANUT OIL IN PALSE BOTTOM.

The Cableneurs (Manila) says; Unique in the practice of cargo carry. ing from the Far East to the United States and an innovation which will add hundreds of thousands of pesos to the Cuptain James McCudden for most earnings of deep-ses ships. The East conspicuous bravery, exceptional Asiatic liner Aina will leave Manila troops smarbed up the attacking waves, conspicuous bravery, exceptional for the Pacific coast within a few days which were unable to emerge into the perseverance, keenness and very carrying nearly a thousand tons of high devotion to duty. Captain | coccanut oil in bulk in her double bottoms, a space heretofore either not the British displayed irresistible dash McCudden has so far accounted for utilized at all or used at infrequent in-

the from the Philippines to the United States, now approximating Pi2' per ton. as well as the necessity for oil by the U.S. Coverument and the scarcity of unceasingly renewed attacks which led Captain McCudden twice totally shipping, led to experiments by Captain to hand-to-hand fighting, remained in the Manchester Guardian," the position Syrak Nielson commanding the King our hands, despite considerable German and his recommendation to the owners that the plan of carrying oil in bulk be tween the outer and inner bulk was was taken up with the officials of the Philippine Vegetable Oil Company, ore [A telegram a few days ago mentioned of the largest shopers, of encount oil in the Orient. In view of the great additional cargo space made, possible by the innivation the oil company officials screed to ship a trial cargo in this

THE GERMAN TANK SQUADRONS.

LONDON, April 1.

9.10 p.m. Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of the 1st, said: Although soldiers believe enemy Tunks did not participated in the

first German shock, it is certain that German Tanks actually took part in the operations, and the failure to see them by the soldiers was because, instead of accompanying infantry waves, the German tanks advanced later with specialist troops to destroy islets of resistance holding out after the German hordes had submerged our main defences. It is possible that the Germans possess a very large number of tanks. We know beyond doubt that the enemy has tanks which are of three classes. The first consists of repaired Tanks captured in the Cambrui battle, and tanks manufactured according to the; model of the British machine. The second type is a German model, smaller than the British, but swifter, better armed and more heavily armoured. The third type are German land cruisers or large model tanks. The small swift tanks are said to be Ten German merchantmen have 26 feet long, 10 feet wide and 11 feet high, weighing ten metric tons. The land cruisers are 45 feet long. 18 feet wide and 18 feet high. The speed of the German; tanks varies The Russo-Rumanian Treaty, between 41 and 91 miles per hour. cobled yesterday, further provides The armament is believed to consist machine-guis and flame-throwers. The latter is an innovation which must add considerably to the efficiency of the tank in clearing trenches owing to the capacity of the tanks to carry hig reservoirs of combustible liquid. It is understood that the Germans have introduced a num her of improvements including heavier protection against, shells and a device enabling the craw to close the tanks hermetically when traversing the area of the gas. German tanks are organised in squadrons commanded by majors. The officers

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

are volunteers and the men chiefly

specialists, motor mechanics, gun-

ers and machine-gunners. In

attacks the tanks are designed to

waves of infantry while detachments

of infantry cover the flanks of the

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

A QUIET DAY

LONDON, April 1. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The day was comparatively quiet. We repulsed small local stracks this morning in the neighbourhood of Albert. The majority of the attackers

secome casualties. Local fighting occurred at Moreuil and Hangard where we gained ground by successful counter attacks.

FIGHTING IN MONTDIDIES REGION.

ENEMY WAVES SMASHED

LONDON, April 1. A French communiqué states :-Last evening and last night extremely. bitter fighting continued north of

Montdiclier. . The enemy directed his effort particularly between Montdidier and the Peronne-Amiens road and threw in large forces with the intention e widening his gains west of Hangard-en-Santerre. The French and British troops smashed up the attacking waves.

A brilliant counter-attack in which combled us to completely drive back the The present high freight rate on oils enemy and recapture this village.

No change is reported between Montdidier and Lossigny.

R. article must have exceptional

merit to survive for a period of forty yes a bamberlains Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in According to an authority on official life, oil reserves, of ocurse, have already been nowed costplicity IN CostDERN 187 ... From a small Deginning it has in Washington, "the first thing a President tapped, and their discovery is the TAURING the summer months children: uniwn in favour and pert darity until it dent and his wife must learn is how to subject of a romantic story. A passess towell and similar receive the most vitte it is in the firmly and in advance every hard offered Sea observed oil floating on the water, creful autentine a As Montas any orcide hydratic article after a pelloit of their hands they might soon be cripiled and speculated acto its origin. Keeping their hands they might soon be cripiled his conclusions to himself, he returned outcod Chamberlain's Chiler Chiler interpretar form of the continue of his conclusions to himself he returned and Districted learning the phone formed a syndicate formed by all Chemiste and right hand soon became visibly larger bornes near the coast, and state of the coast, and the co

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HONGKONG.

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(IN AID OF WAR CHARITIES)

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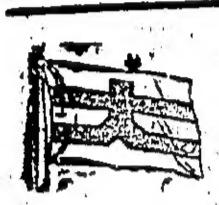
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Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Moran, Administrative Commandant

LECTURE. At Headquarters on Friday, 5th April, at o p.ns. Subject: Military Engineering. EQUIPMENT BOARD.

The Board will sit at Headquarters from 5.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the follow. fog dates : Friday, 5th April, Tuesday, 16th April, and Friday, 28th April.

Orders for Extillary Company by Capt J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES IT SELCHES MATTERY. Chursday, 4th April:-7.30 a.m.-Right Half Company. D.R.F. Class only. 5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company. D.B.F.

Class only. Friday, 5th April :-7.30 a.m.—Right Half Company. Lay ers" and Setters" Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russeil.

20th March to 5th April :-

E. L. MANNING SIGETLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Headmusriers. Engine Drivers at 6.15 p.m. Electricians at 6.30 p.m.

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FOR BUTY. Class 1 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Alreadays and Thursdays. Class 2 at Beichers at 8.30 p.m. on

Taesdays and Fridays. Class S at Lycomun at 6.30 pm. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E., Corpl. Day and 2nd Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C., Belchers; and Staff Sergts. Barelay and While, R.E. and Sergt. Williams,

H.K.D.C. at Lycomur.

March and 1st April. . Detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to 16th April inclusive is posted on the motice board at Headquarters for information of all concerned. ...

Orders for Infantry Battalion by "Major H. A. Mergan.

PARADES. " A " Company.

Priday: 5th April :-5.15 p.m.-All subsiterus & Headquarters. Tests of Elementary Training.

" B." Company. Thursday, 4th April :-

5.15 p.m.-Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons on Cricket Ground. Platoon drill. Dress, drill order.

Friday, 5th April :-5.15 p.m.-All Subalterns at Head. quarters. Tests of Elementary Training.

MACHINE GUN COMPANT.

Thursday, 4th April :-5.10 p.m.-Drill at Headquarters. The following men only need attend:-Ptes, Field, Irvine, Lahrum, A. C. D. Logan, C. R. Logan, McKerns, Pinguet and Stapleton:

KOUNTED SECTION. Thursday, 4th April :-5.15 p.m.-At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. The Signallers will be grouped under Miceo heads;--

1:-Trained men. 2.-Untrained men. Class "A." 3.-Untrained men. Class " B."

All signallers who have passed out are is group 1. The following antrained men are in Class "A " :-- Ptes. Barter, Melbourne,

Hewitt, Mattingly, Graham, Rolfe, Oarter and Ramsey. The following untrained men are in

Gass "B";-Ptes. Cherry, Comperts, Jannings. Robinson, Templeton and LI SOD.

The whole section will parade until further notice on Tuesdays and Fridays. 5.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m., at H.K.D.C. Headquarters. Parades for the week; 2nd April and 5th April.

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[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

DEAR SIR With reference to the letter dated 19th March, from the Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee, I beg to enclose a sta ment showing the distribution of the amounts that have passed through the bands of the Committee from January 1916, when the fund was opened, up to the 15th March 1918. This estatement will be laid before the meeting of the General Committee to be held under the Chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor at the City Hall on Monday, 8th April at 5.30 p.m. to which the attendance of

the British Community is invited. Yours faithfully. (Sgd.) N. J. STABB. Hon. Treasurer. War Charities Committee.

Amounts remitted up to 15th March, 1918. These figures represent all subacriptions from January 1916 to 15th March 1918, including the results of " Our Day" (1916 and 1917), George's Day" (1917), and Kowloon

"Our Day" (1918.) British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem 24,562 3 Central Prisoners of War Committee ... 5,817 12 Blinded Soldiers and Sailors Care Committee Royal Flying Corps Hospital 5,000 0 Officers, Families Fund ... 4,197 15 ... 3,604 9 Y. M. C. A. Hut Fund The British Women's Hospital (Star and Garter Building Fund) French Red Cross ... 2,000 0 0 1,525 0

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WEATHER REPORT.

April 3of 12h 35m.-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased slightly at Shanghai and stations to the northward, and decreased slightly elsewhere; it probably remains highest over Japan.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 1.13 inches, against an average of 6,49 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours anding at

noon on the 4th April :--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy generally, some rain.

2.-Formore Channel: N.E. winds 3.-Routh coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4. Nouth coast of China between

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Saigon Thursday, 4tb, 10.00 A.M. Shanghai and North China Thursday, 4th, 10.00 4.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Thursday, 4th 11.00 A.M. Saigon ... Thursday, 4th. 1.00 r.M. Swatow Straits, Ceylon and Port Said Saigon " Hollow, ... State and the face for the face for the face for the Philippine Islands ... see ... Friday, Sth. 200 z.M. Shanghai and North Chins ... Saturday, 6th. 2.00 P. it. Chefoo and Tientain 200 LX Shanghai, N.C., Japan via Nagasaki) Tuesday, - 9th, Registration 8.45 A.M. and Honolulu Swatow, Amoy and Fooebow, Teesday, Sth. Noos Shanghai and North China Tuesday, 9th, 200 P.M. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takso) ... Thursday, 11th, 7.00 A.M. and Anping ... hanghai, N.C., Japan via Nagasaki, (Thursday, 11th. Canada, United States, Central Registration 9.45 A.M. and couth America and EUROPE 10.30 A.M. Letters

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